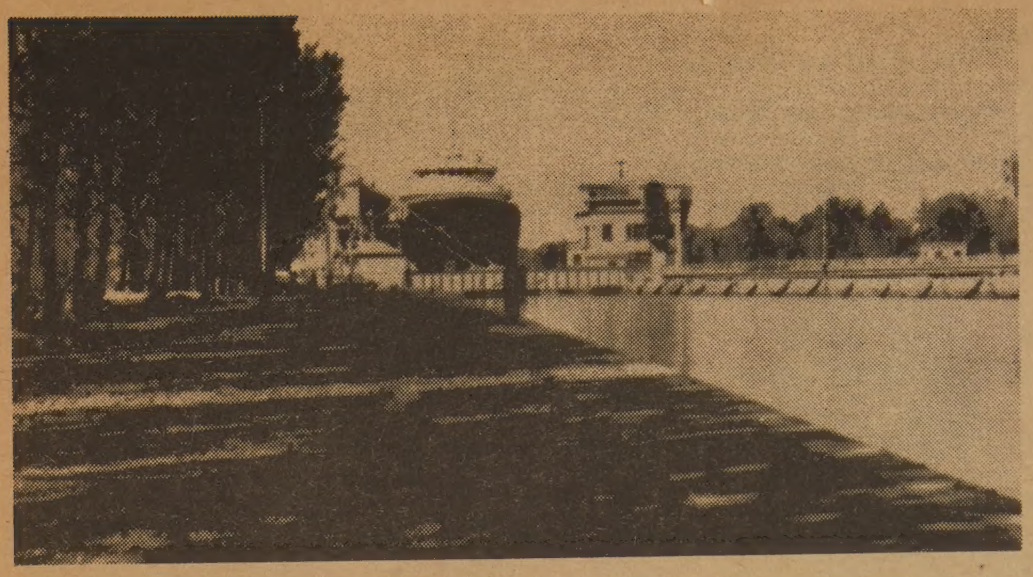

Late season shipping rush begins

A lake freighter prepares to leave lock one on the Welland canal. The ship is bound for a Cleveland steel mill with a load of iron ore, as the late season shipping rush gets underway.

(Photo by Wilson)

Niagara News

Vol. 7 No. 2 | Published by the Journalism-Print program | Wed., Oct. 20, 1976

Cost $500,000

Student activity fees finance SAC house

The proposed Student Administrative Council (SAC) student union building could cost $500,000 and house a full-time pub. It would hold up to 600, and serve as a meeting place for students, Adam Macsai, SAC president, said.

A trust fund has been set up and already contains $20,000 from last year's budget surplus.

Adam and SAC said most of the money for construction would come from the student activity fee, paid by each student at the start of the school year.

Students who pay for the building through their activity fee will no longer be students when it is built, but Adam said all alumni will be welcome to use it.

"There are no facilities for recreation at the college, except the gym." The building would provide a central meeting place for students and clubs. It would also provide better facilities for the SAC office.

The proposed building would be larger than the cafeteria. The cafeteria costs between $7,000 and $8,000 per year to operate. That figure does not include kitchen staff.

The proposed building could contain "pinball machines, couches and a bar," said Adam.

Other colleges have student union buildings, such as George Brown College, which has a beautiful building, Adam said. However the George Brown facility was financed mainly through government assistance.

He gave a breakdown of where the money for the building would come from. Of the $35 activity fee each student pays at the start of each year, $10 goes to the athletic department and SAC gets the remaining $25.

Of the $25, no more than $6 or $7 would go into the building fund,he said. With the present enrolment this could amount to $20,000.

Although the student activity fee would generate the largest portion of the fund, pub nights, pinball revenue, film nights and possible grants would make up the remainder.

The proposed building would be situated between the Simcoe building and the cafeteria. This would be a good location because 75 per cent of our year is in the winter and it would save a long walk in inclement weather, Adam said.

The decision to build such a building was made last March when SAC voted 7-0 in favor of the building with two members abstaining.

Protest day flops, business as usual

By PHIL WILSON

The Oct. 14 day of protest was a colossal flop, if the reaction at Niagara College was an example of the support the day of protest received.

A random check of various school departments indicated all support staff and teachers had shown up for work.

The Ontario Public Service Employees Union had voted on Oct. 6 not to walk out. The regional vote against the walkout was 131 against and 56 for.

In an earlier memo to all college members, the union local executive board had urged the membership to support the day of protest.

A check of the satellite campuses also showed all faculty and support staff had turned up for work.

An earlier survey of faculty and staff members indicated the majority of staff members would not support the walkout.

It was not known at press time how many students, if any, took part in the day of protest.

TV department to tape sports

Niagara's Instructional Television department (ITV) will be taping and televising college basketball and hockey games again this year. This year, though, the games shown on cable TV will include promotional material from Niagara.

Keith Lindberg, ITV's co-ordinator, said the first game this season is between the Niagara Knights and Brock. The game, on Oct. 30, will be taped and shown later with promotional materials on Armstrong and MacLean-Hunter cable television.

He said the tapes were requested by Fred Bassi, co-ordinator of Athetics, to show teams what they were doing wrong.

The tapes will not only benfit the college's teams, Mr. Lindberg said, but Brock will have access to the tapes. The community will be involved with community events and it will increase awareness of Niagara College.

MD anticipates flu, vaccine to be ready

A swine flu epidemic is anticipated and a vaccine is being prepared, Dr. G. A. Alexander, college physician, said in an interview Oct. 6.

Dr. Alexander expects the vaccination clinics to be operational towards the end of October. In Welland, they will probably be held at the Seaway Mall and the Welland Plaza, he said.

There will be automatic injectors set up that will be less expensive than conventional methods.

The vaccine is derived from the white, embryo part of chicken eggs. Anyone allergic to eggs should avoid receiving the shot, Dr. Alexander said.

The symptoms of swine flu are almost identical to those of any influenza: abrupt fever, chills, muscle aches and pains, a runny nose and severe lethargy.

Dr. Alexander said it will be very difficult to diognose in the absence of a "classical epidemic". The only way to make an accurate diagnosis will be to take blood samples and send them to Toronto to be tested in laboratories. This might take up to four weeks, he said.

He said he does not expect this potential epidemic to be as serious as the one at the turn of the century. In those days, he said, there were no antibiotics to combat the complications caused by the flu and it was the complications, such as pneumonia, that caused the multitudes of deaths.

3s and 8s to you too!

Breaker Breaker Broke for a correct 10-43. That CBer's meeting at Niagara College never happened. Negatory, it wasn't a snow-job, just a little wrong 10-43. This one Scoop wants to 10-5 the correct 10-43. That meeting is on Oct. 14 in a different 20, room V12, at 12.15. Hey, for sure will catch ya then. 10-4?

Well, threes and eights on ya. We cut ya loose and catch ya later. This one Scoop we thank ya very kindly for the break, we goin' bye-bye.

For those of you who don't understand that kind of language, that message will be 10-9ed [repeated] for you.

Due to the wrong information given on this month's "It's Happening at Niagara" sheet, the Citizen' Band Radio Club's meeting was not held as sceduled.

The meeting was held Oct. 14 at 12.15 p.m. in room V12.

Can Canada afford an open-door immigration policy?

See Page 5

'Country Madness'

Students fight to save dying creek

By NELLE OOSTEROM

Twelve Mile Creek is dying.

That's why 14 second-year tourism students are working on a proposal to conserve and re-develop this historic part of St. Catharines. The proposal was presented to Robert Welch, minister of Culture and Recreation, Oct. 8 at his home in Niagara-on-the-Lake.

The creek valley from Port Dalhousie to downtown St. Catharines is deteriorating, said the report. It may soon become part of the proposed Highway 406 extension.

"As far as we know it was decided that it will go through," said tourism student Sheila White. "But then it was also decided that Pickering would go through, but it didn't."

The proposal recommends restoring Port Dalhousie into an historic showcase, constructing a transportation museum and a family amusement park. Marine facilities would be enlarged and a man-made island built to off-set erosion of the beach area. The area would be connected by a turn-of-the-century street car.

"The object was to make it a people-oriented place," said Ted Empey, tourism student. "We feel we have some original ideas and with the proper help it could really take off."

It would cost about $20 million and provide 1350 seasonal and 250 full-time jobs.

EXPRESSED INTEREST

Mr. Welch expressed interest in the project. A copy of the report was also shown to Gilbert Parent, Liberal M.P. for St. Catharines

"There have been quite a few reports done on this but they've never gone anywhere," said tourism student Karen Janisse.

The students worked on the project since last January as part of a course in Tourism Attractions under the guidance of instructor Paul Smith.

An audio-visual presentation produced by them will be shown to interested goups in the area. The students will also hold a talk-show this week on Niagara Falls radio station CJRN. Press releases are being sent to politicians, newspapers and local historical and conservational clubs.

Planners and architects were called in to aid the project. Students working in groups of three photographed the site, researched its history and measured the area. Students Arden Phair and Sheila White collected historical data by interviewing Port Dalhousie residents.

A song entitled "Country Madness" sung by Bill Misener was written especially for the project by Mr. Misener and John DeNotbeck. Mr. Welch listened to a recording of the song, which is part of the audio-visual project.

When this area was settled by United Empire Loyalists and St. Catharines was called Shipman's Corners, 12 Mile Creek was an important ship channel. At the turn of the century, Port Dalhousie was famous for its Lakeside Park. Shipyards, health spas, a brewery, and Canada's first winery and electric railway sprang up along the banks of the creek.

Today, says the report, most of Port Dalhousie lies derelict and the creek flows through the city unnoticed.

Plans to extend the 406 along its banks are still underway.

EDITORIAL

2-year probation a necessary evil

A high school friend died last July. It happened one warm summer evening as she rode her 10-speed bicycle down a quiet country road and was hit from behind. The driver of the car slammed on his brakes but it was much too late. She was soon filed away as another statistic.

Gloria was only 20 years old.

She and thousands more like her are the reason Ontario's Attorney-General Roy McMurtry is proposing tougher traffic laws. His latest proposal, a two-year probationary period for all beginning drivers, would weed out human road hazards. Like all traffic legislation, public reaction has been negative. But never before has this legislation been more sorely needed.

Mass panic would result if 167 people in Ontario died of swine flu in one month. The death penalty would probably be re-instated if the same number of murders were committed. If mercury poisoning killed 167, fishing would be declared illegal. But while nobody dies of swine flu, murder rates stay relatively low and mercury poisoning goes unproven, traffic fatalities continue to rise.

In 34 days, 167 people died on Ontario's highways while Ontario's committee on highway safety was holding a hearing. There were 19,841 crashes, 9,000 injuries and $43 million lost in damages.

The figures are shocking. But no one seems to care. Highway slaughter just doesn't make the news anymore but that doesn't make it any less gruesome. The traffic battle has become an acceptable way of life. Getting from point A to point B involves "fighting" traffic, "battling" the morning rush hour and "beating" the weekend crush. Sounds more like a Roman chariot race than an efficient mode of modern transportation. But even ancient Rome had traffic laws. Modern driving has become a sport.

Because it's a sport, the public has become alarmingly complacent about fatalities. But something must be done about this terrible waste. Safety measures such as probationary licences are like a barricade between life and death.

It wasn't with a willing spirit that we agreed to drive slower. It took stiff fines, radar traps and stepped-up enforcement to convince us that maybe it wouldn't hurt to go slower after all.

Remember the seat belt controversy? The government got tired of financing unsuccessful advertising campaigns telling people to please buckle their seat belts. Wearing them became law only after it became apparent that their pleas were falling on deaf ears. The deaf, however, were not dumb, and cried long and loud.

But like a bad-tasting medicine both laws have somewhat relieved Ontario's traffic sickness. Fatalities have taken a dramatic plunge since the new legislation took effect. Ontario's committee on highway safety estimated that 450 lives and $33 million could be saved if 90 per cent of all drivers used seat belts.

Extremists have labelled McMurtry's proposals steps leading to a police state. His suggestions on curbing highway death tolls have been met with a barrage of complaints. Paranoia strikes deep into the heart ofsome Ontario motorists when they find that their inalienable right not to wear seat belts, exceed the speed limit, drink and drive and endanger the lives of others may be taken away. McMurtry is not advocating the overthrow of democracy. He's not staging a farce. He's just a man doing an impossible task rather well.

Traffic accidents will never be completely prevented. Cars will continue running into each other until the gasoline pumps run dry. An accident takes only one small error in judgement at the wrong place at the wrong time. Anyone who's had one knows. But if we insist on resisting attempts to make the roads safer, we need not expect the death toll to go down. Kick and scream if you wish, but tougher laws are inevitable. Highway slaughter will decrease but only at a price.

If the price appears too high, try asking one dead girl's grieving family the price they would have paid.

Nelle Oosterom

Niagara News

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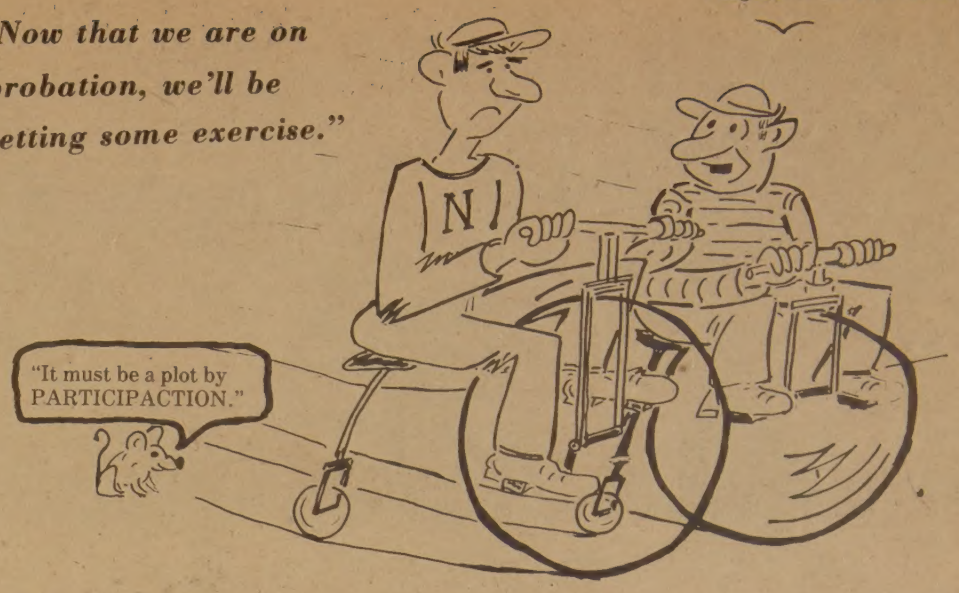
"Now that we are on probation, we'll be getting some exercise."



We don't need a SAC building

SAC has put $20,000 towards building a student union building which will among other things house a full-time pub.

Last year SAC had a $1,100 deficit because of poor attendence at Pub Nite.

Profits made at a full-time pub are not likely to exceed the cost of its upkeep. Upkeep involves hiring an army to run it, clean it and supervise it.

Students attending now (that's you and I) will never even see the foundation of this wonderful project, to be heavily financed from our $35 student activity fee.

The proposed building will also hold SAC offices, pinball machines, club meeting rooms and lounge areas. However, we already have them at convenient points on campus.

There must be a better way of using up our student activity fee than spending it on a building we don't need. **Nelle Oosterom**

BULLPIT: *Does Kerr care?*

By RIC DOLPHIN

All right! Another searing blow has been struck against pollution by the Ontario ministry of the environment under the daring leadership of George Kerr.

To quote the ministry in a recent advertisement: "On October 1, 1976, a new law goes into effect. It says that within six months, retail vendors will be required to stock and display in refillable bottles any size, flavor and brand of soft drink they offer in non-refillable bottles."

Phew! That's telling them, George!

I can see it all now: our concerned citizens, all six-and-a-half of them, will make a special point of buying their Dr. Peppers in bottles with a 10-cent return value.

Meanwhile, millions of others will continue drinking their pop from cans and worthless bottles and flamboyantly slinging them from car windows, floating them down the nation's waterways and creating awesome glass and metal structures with them in our garbage heaps.

It is, perhaps, somewhat harder to imagine the masses throwing shiny dimes around with equal abandon.

Let's face it, George, it is much easier to pay a lower price for a drink and not have to worry about going back to the store to claim a deposit. Dare I say that there are many people who are more concerned with immediate convenience than saving the environment? I wonder if they'll feel it's convenient to be "freezing in the dark" with rusted cans and broken glass serving as pathetic reminders of the good old days long gone.

What happened, anyway, to all the anti-pollution campaigning that appeared at the beginning of this decade? Where now are all the proponents of a conscientious populace bent on cleaning up the mess that man, in his finest effluent style, had made of his world?

Where are all the TV shows, the radio blurbs and the protest movements? Oh sure, some of these things still exist, but they aren't fashionable any longer and, seemingly, not as vocal.

Now listen, George, the only ones who can play a strategic role in changing the status quo are governments like yours. But they don't seem to care less. They are merely satisfied with token gestures like imposing minor fines on huge corporations or making unleaded gas "available" and returnable bottles "available" or by "suggesting" guidelines for future development. They don't seem to have their hearts in it, do they, George?

Our major problem is waste. We have been told we live in "a throw-away society." It's true. The consumer products available to us come plastic wrapped or with "built-in obsolescence" or they are disposable—"Flick of your. . ." You know the rest. There is a limit to what can be recycled or what, indeed, will be recycled.

The time has come for governments ace facts. We are rapidly running out of resources and we are not helping matters by retaining superfluous trash in our consumer system. Waste must be stopped with legislation, dynamic legislation, if we are to keep these resources long enough to enable us to find solutions such as alternate energy forms and cheaper ways of living a happy life.

This is a problem that directly concerns us all and it is time the governm stopped its wishy-washy proposals and gav top priority to this dilemma before devoting most of their time to things like the driving age and seat belt laws.

We've got a choice, George. Either we can sit drinking our pop from non-returnable bottles while everything that supports our present, wasteful way of life gets canned or we can do something about it now and legitimately hope for a brighter tomorrow . . . George! Are you listening? George, wake up . . .

Letters

The Niagara News welcomes letters to the editor on any topic. Letters should be brief and to the point. The Niagara News reserves the right to edit letters to conserve space but will not change the intent or meaning of them. Submission of letters may be made to the editor in the News Room, S212, Simcoe Building, by Tuesday of each week.

Letter to editor

Sir Editor:

The concept of the Blue Knight of Niagara is apt, for is not chivalry akin to that consideration which we must all practise if our college is to be kept clean?

But pray let us have a knight, who, in the composing of his poems, does not cause cries of anguish to rise from those who would keep our language as well as our lounges clean.

May I then, Sir Editor, respectfully point out, with reference to the poem "Knight Watch," that though "others may toil," they can never "toileth." And although it may be written that "he doth conserve," it may never be said that "he doth conserveth." So, also, it is agreed that "he doth not despoil" or "not despoileth," but not, I submit, that "he doth not despoileth." I do not think that poetic licence can stretch so far.

Sir Editor, let us have knightly purity in both deed and word.

E. W. (Ted) Morgan Esq.

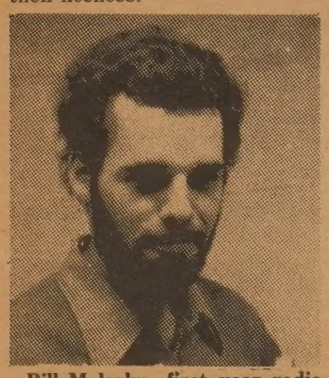
ROVING REPORTER :

Niagara College students were asked how they felt about a proposal by Roy McMurtry, Ontario Attorney-General, that drivers' licences should be issued initially on a two-year probation period.

By SHELDON CURRAN AND DENNY BUNYAN

Liz Antal, first year secretarial arts: "It's good in some cases because it teaches the young driver to respect the law."

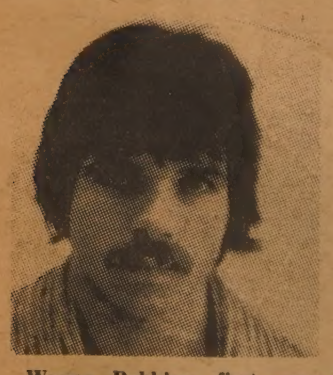
Beth Welch, first year general college: "I think it might be a good idea for kids today because of the statistics of kids misusing their licences."



Bill Malcolm, first year radio and television: "I think it's a bad idea. You can't narrow out any facet of the population and expect to eliminate any problem: Age doesn't make a driver."

Denise MacDonald, second year fashion arts: "I think it's good for control and responsibility of the driver but some drivers will not drive as much in the first two years when they get their licence."

Adam Macsai, third year construction technology: "It's a good idea because a lot of young drivers get a licence when they're too young. It might also decrease accidents yearly."



Wayne Robbins, first year school of retraining: "I think it's good because a lot of the younger kids don't know how to drive. They use drinking and drugs as a 'kick' to go along with driving."

Paul Davoud, television and radio instructor: "It probably makes sense because teenage drivers are in the highest accident range and are the most accident prone."

Leslie Miniou, first year clerk typist: "That's not fair. Insurance rates are high enough without being prejudiced in other areas."

Barb Hardy, second year fashion arts: "It's a good idea but they should have your licence reviewed every five years in order to keep the old people off the road."

Bill Fink, first year retail management: "I'll agree with that because statistics prove more accidents are caused by 16 to 18-year-olds than any other group. This is mainly due to inexperience."

Mary Ellen Davis, second year fashion arts: "I think it's a little too extreme. They should have all new drivers take Drivers' Education and that would be more efficient."

Dawn Kolacz, first year interior design: "I think that's discriminating. They let alcoholics on the road, why don't they put them on a probation period."

Walter Mattiazzo, second year air conditioning and refrigeration: "It's a good idea. Too many young kids are taking advantage of their licence. Put them in a car and they think they're 'king of the road'."

Chris Thomson, second year horticulture: "Yes, I'm in favor of the idea of probationary licences, as I feel it might reduce the number of accidents on the roads today."

Doug Hargreves, first year law and security, "It's all right."

Wayne Newman, second year mechanical engineering: "That's stupid, hardly anybody would have a licence."

Rich Legare, first year general college: "It's a good idea, it will keep the young drunks off the road."

Patti Seuvell, first year legal assistant: "It will be good because we won't have as many accidents."

Debbie Pucherin, first year dental assistant: "It sounds like a good idea."

Jan Carpenter, first year radio and television: "I think that would be impossible to impose. McMurtry should lose his licence."

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Counsellor plans drinking program

By SHELDON CURRAN

A Niagara counsellor is planning a "drinking skills training" program to help people recognize and control their alcohol level by means of feedback from a breathalyzer.

The counsellor, Bruce Tallon, said the program, which is still in the planning phase, may begin in mid-November. It is designed for light and heavy social drinkers of any age, and non-drinkers are also welcome. This service will concentrate upon two areas: alcohol education and alcohol consumer behavior; and the actual training phase.

The program has three objectives: to assist social drinkers recognize a comfortable level of drinking short of impairment; to give the individual an opportunity to be responsible for his or her own body and actions based on accurate information gained through discrimination training; and to teach the individual a more rational method of decision-making with regard to consumption of alcohol.

"I really don't care what somebody wants to do with their liver or kidneys; our basic purpose is to educate the individual on alcohol," Mr. Tallon said. "The rest is up to the individual whether they control their drinking or not."

Control of one's behavior in relation to others is a desirable goal in our society, Mr. Tallon said. Any means which increase a person's degree of control with regard to altering his or her consciousness by alcohol should be encouraged.

The program, if started, will consist of six sessions. Four drinks will be served at each and the individual will write down his body sensations after each drink. A breathalyzer will be used from time to time to give the participant feedback on what his blood alcohol content level is.

Bill Riddell of The Addiction Research Foundation, Hamilton, will assist in operation of this project. Dr. Eileen Alexander, of the Welland branch of the foundation, will be a resource person. Bruce Milligan, law and security administration co-ordinator, will operate the breathalyzer.

No openings in retraining

People trying to get into the school of retraining for academic upgrading could have a long wait, even if they are willing to pay their own fees.

W. H. Cornett, dean of the school of retraining, said because Canada Manpower has purchased all available seats for the courses, students who are not sent by Manpower cannot get in.

Mr. Cornett said the situation was unfortunate but because of the economic situation and budget cuts there was no way the school could admit more students.

The school keeps a waiting list which is checked frequently. If there are any openings, students are admitted. There were 70 students on the waiting list as of Sept. 14.

Representatives choosen

Division representatives on the Student Administrative Council (SAC) were chosen following the SAC general meeting Oct. 12.

Each class in the college has a class rep responsible for attending SAC meetings and reporting the proceedings to his class. Each college division has a representative for each year who has full voting power on SAC—a total of 11 division reps.

Division reps are: applied arts—Steve Flatt, first year; Phil Wilson, second year; business—Lillian MacPherson, first year; Carmine Ciolfi, second year; technology—Doug Kidd, first year; Jerry Kerekes, second year; Roger Breski, third year; health sciences—Colleen Beemer, first year; Wendy Robson, second year.

Has new job with city, secretary sorry to go

Evelyn Goodings, secretary for the human relations division, has left Niagara. A secretary for 3½ years, she resigned Oct. 15 to work for St. Catharines City Hall.

"I'm really sorry to be leaving," she said, "I've really enjoyed the atmosphere and the people here. It was a difficult decision to make and in the end personal considerations prevailed."

Her new job in the personnel department of City Hall will mean a promotion and a higher salary. She is responsible for looking after 500 city employees.

A widow with four children, she enjoys cross-country skiing, badminton, cooking and is taking a course in ceramics. She loves to travel and spent a month in Europe last spring. She lives in Welland and formerly worked in the personnel department of Atlas Steels before coming to the college.

Although Mrs. Goodings regrets leaving Niagara she is looking forward to her new job.

"And who knows? I may become the mayoress of St. Catharines. Instead of handing out political views, I'll be handing out recipes."

Leading role for student in musical

A Niagara College student will have a lead role in Garden City Production's upcoming musical, the Wizard of Oz.

Frank Fuertes, second year data processing, will play the Scarecrow in the well-known play.

Mr. Fuertes has been in Canada for three years living in Niagara Falls. He left his native Argentina for economic reasons.

He has appeared in several area plays including two for the Niagara Falls Music theatre and one for Garden City. He studied dancing for three years and attended Peter Hamilton's Drama and Dance course for two years.

Although he is studying data processing, Mr. Fuertes hopes to make a career of the theatre and only use his data training to fall back on if times get rough.

The musical will be presented on three weekends at the College of Education, Brock University, beginning Nov. 4.

SAC must OK selling or soliciting-

A Mao Tse-Tung supporter selling literature on campus was "politely evicted" because he was selling the material without the permission of the Student Administrative Coucil (SAC), not because of the nature of the material, Adam Macsai, SAC president said at the SAC general meeting Oct. 12.

When the minutes of the last SAC general meeting, Sept. 28, were read, a student in the audience questioned the reason SAC asked the person to leave the campus.

"Was the person asked to leave because he was selling the material or because of the nature of the material?"

"Because he was selling it," Adam said.

Adam explained that anyone who wants to distribute or solicit anything on campus must first consult the administration or SAC, depending on whether the action affects staff or students.

He said this person did not seek the permission of SAC before coming on campus and could, therefore, be asked to leave.

$36,000 for Niagara

The college appealed this year's budget set by the ministry of colleges and universities, , but was granted less than one-third of the money requested.

Only $36,000 was added on to Niagara's over-all budget for the fiscal year, April 1, 1976, to March 31, 1977, A. S. Manera, college president, said.

He said the college had hoped for well over $100,000.

The ministry originally set Niagara's post-secondary budget at $9,132,200. With retraining services included, the budget was $11.2 million.

The basis for the additional grant of $36,000 was to cover the college's plant operation costs, Mr. Manera said. But the original appeal for $100,000-plus was to take care of the college's general financial wants and to start a new full-time program, ambulance and emergency care. This would require an extra grant of $40,000 to $50,000.

The college will make another attempt next year to get the necessary funds from the ministry to start this program, Mr. Manera said.

(Photo by Van Tilborg)

Health Nurse pleased with Niagara's response

Marian Kerr, Niagara College Health Nurse, is "very pleased" with the results of the tuberculin testing clinic held at the college Oct. 4.

Three hundred and twenty students and staff came to the clinic in the foyer of the Black Walnut building.

"Students came because they wanted to," Mrs. Kerr said. The testing was compulsory only for hotel and restaurant students.

Nurses from the Niagara Regional Health Unit were kept busy with small lines of people from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Anyone who checked their tuberculin test on Oct. 6 and found the area around the injection to be red was to see the school nurse. A free chest x-ray would be arranged.

Also anyone who had a positive reaction to their most recent tuberculin test and has not had a chest x-ray in the past year should arrange to have one at a regional clinic. The clinic in Welland is at King and Fourth Streets.

The public health unit supplied 12 posters announcing the clinic. One poster in a prominent place in the Simcoe building was removed the day of the clinic. More students may have been aware of the clinic if that sign had been allowed to remain posted, Mrs. Kerr said. She did not know the poster had been removed.

Collins for alderman!

Teacher running again

By ANGUS MIDDLEMISS

Mike Collins, Niagara College English instructor, plays the role of Alderman Collins after he finishes his day teaching. This Dec. 6, he will be vying for his second term of office.

Mr. Collins was defeated when he first ran in 1972 but he said the defeat did not make him want to quit.

MIKE COLLINS

"I don't like to be a quitter," he said. "There are some things that need to be changed in Merritton Ward and city hall and I would like to change them."

"People are very cynical about politicians since Watergate and we've had our share of crooked politicians in Canada as well," he said. "Also, the average Joe believes that his opinion doesn't count. This holds true for city politics as well as national and provincial."

Mr. Collins said he believes there's a lot of public apathy towards politics and the idea that "you can't fight city hall" is widespread. He said this apathy must stop if the democratic system on all levels is to continue successfully.

"I don't believe these myths. What we have to do is to get people up off their butts and involved in the decision making process if democracy is going to mean anything."

Some of the major issues Mr. Collins will raise while trying to be re-elected include limiting of development in St. Catharines' west end, stopping the proposed 406 extension, and lowering taxes.

"The fruitlands below the escarpment from Hamilton to Niagara-on-the-Lake are being covered with concrete and asphalt and farmers are not being protected properly from cheap imports being dumped in Canada," Mr. Collins said.

Mr. Collins said he disagrees fervently with the proposed 406 extension for two main reasons: the cost, and the destruction of good land.

"It's going to cost over $50 million for two or three miles of highway that nobody wants. This highway is going to run through a valley which will experience fog every morning. The 406 extension would also destroy some of the best fruitland in Canada," he said.

Property taxes are too high, Mr. Collins said, and he feels that the portion of the taxes used for education should not come from property taxes.

"The costs of elementary and high schools must be removed from the property tax bills," he said. "People are getting fed up with rising tax bills. The costs of neighborhood schools should come out of sales, corporate and income taxes. In this way, those who have more pay more."

Mr. Collins summed up his feelings by saying, "Most people are fed up or unsatisfied with the status quo. The thing to do then is get involved to try to change things for the better."

Canada and the 3rd World: Will they explode?

By NELLE OOSTEROM

Once, in a convent in Bangladesh, a starving baby was found on the doorstep. A nun found it and took care of it. Many more babies were found on the days following. The convent, being small and poor, was forced to close its doors on the homeless children.

Canada's immigration problem is similar to this story, says Rupert Buchanan, of St. Catharines, retired businessman and a student of population problems. He spoke at Niagara College Oct. 6 to a second-year journalism class.

Canada cannot afford an open-door on immigration, he said, for like the convent in Bangladesh, it would soon strain our resources.

"This puts pressure on health, education and our ability to create jobs," he said.

A PUSH FROM WITHIN

People who seek refuge in Canada are often pushed out of their own overcrowded countries. Countries where the average lifespan is only 52. Countries where men exist on less than 2,000 calories a day, where the oppressing heat saps vigor, and intestinal parasites plague seven out of 10 people. In many countries, half of those born never reach the age of five.

Eighty-three per cent of the children born in 1976 will be born in the Third World.

"We're dealing with a problem that's as big as the atom bomb," he said, "and it's likely to destroy us."

He was asked what kind of immigration policy Canada should follow when countries like India, which has 13 million more to feed each year, come knocking at our door.

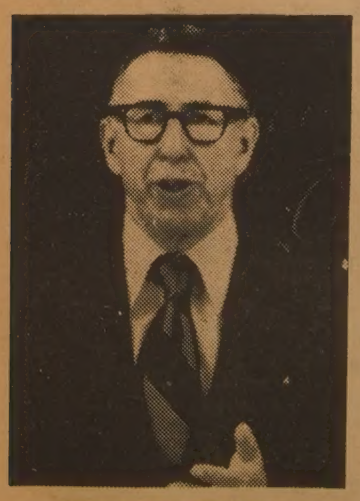
"Immigration more on the basis of compassion rather than competence," he said.

Canada should offer refuge for those who are oppressed and under threat of death by their governments, but not for those who are starving because "there are just too many of them." By accepting only the highly skilled, Canada is contributing to the "brain drain" from countries where their skills are desperately needed.

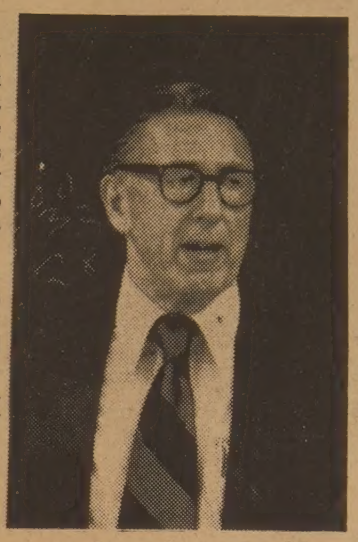
Relief from the west fosters dependence if it supplies relief but ignores the population problem. Because wheat is given away, there have been occasions when farmers in Bangladesh could not sell locally grown rice at a profit.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH

Many developed countries have achieved zero population growth. The reason? A higher standard of living and a better educated populace in comparison to the Third World.



RUPERT BUCHANAN



"As big as the atom bomb"

While 70 per cent of fertile couples in Canada use contraceptives, only five per cent in Bangladesh do. In Sweden a doctor can be jailed for refusing to give an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy. This is done to prevent "back-street butchery." Many of the world's annual 50 million abortions are performed under unsafe conditions.

One disturbing fact about malnutrition is that the greater part of human brain development takes place between the 10th week of pregnancy and the second year. If both mother and child are hungry during this time, there is a 40 per cent reduction in brain capacity. This has a detrimental effect on behavior of people in developing nations.

Mr. Buchanan has visited many countries as a student of population problems, gathering information and stimulating interest in population control. He and his wife live in St. Catharines and have three grown-up children. He became interested in the problem of world over-population in 1963.

"Likely to destroy us"

He uses this riddle to explain how population grows and why it's called an "explosion":

If a pond were the world and lilypads its people, and the lilypads doubled the portion of the pond they covered each day, and the whole pond is covered in 30 days, how much of the pond is covered at the end of the 29th day?

The answer—half the pond.

At present rates, Mr. Buchanan said, the population of the earth will double to eight billion by the year 2010.

Photos by
RIC DOLPHIN

Hold carnival in January, SAC suggests

Winter Carnival should be held in the middle of January this year instead of in February, John Thibodeau, SAC vice-president of internal affairs, said.

"By February, everything starts to melt," he said.

This year, SAC is trying to arrange a joint winter carnival with Brock University and the possibility "looks good," John said.

Earn some high credits this semester.

17

COMMERCE STUDENT SERVICES
Available at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce on or near most college and university campuses throughout Canada.

Commerce Student Services are designed to help the student successfully manage the financial aspects of his or her education.

OPEN TO FIRST-, SECOND-, THIRD-, FOURTH-, FIFTH-, SIXTH-, SEVENTH-, EIGHTH- AND HIGHER-YEAR STUDENTS.

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Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring

COMM 102 **How to Manage your Money.**
Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.
Different ways to earn higher interest on your money. Making ends meet: budgeting and money handling (paying bills and meeting financial commitments, balancing your cheque book, affording a night out, etc.) Unlimited enrolment.
Prerequisite: Money to manage.
Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring

COMM 103 **Principles of Student Loans.**
Supervisor of Service: The Commerce.
Check with the Supervisor of Service for full description and prerequisites for enrolment.
Offered ☒ Summer ☒ Fall ☒ Winter ☒ Spring.

CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

Niagara students asked to participate on Nov. 9

Although Niagara College is not a member of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS), a representative of the OFS from Toronto, Lynne Feldman, invited Niagara students to participate in National Students Day by setting up some program of activities Nov. 9.

Ms Feldman told the Student Administrative Council (SAC) general meeting Oct. 12 that Fanshawe and Cambridge are the only colleges presently represented in the OFS but that the OFS tries to help college and university students who are not members.

The OFS has not made enough contact or reached out enough to community colleges in the past but it is now trying to get more involvement and provide more aid to college students, Ms Feldman said.

Pamphlets and posters explaining student issues will be distributed before the day, she said.

Although Niagara is not planning any activities for the day, students could get involved by participating in the activities at Brock on Nov. 9, Adam Macsai, SAC president, said. Brock is planning a series of workshops to deal with the questions of interested students on students and student unions, students and the community and student fees.

The OFS is a provincial organization of student governments of colleges and universities. It was founded in 1972

High school class toured three N/C media programs

A group of students interested in media toured Niagara College on Oct. 7.

The students from Centennial High School in Welland toured the Radio and TV, journalism and graphic arts department.

Barrie MacLeod, an English teacher at the high school, said he arranged the tour after the students in his media class expressed interest in the three programs.

Mr. MacLeod has organized this tour for the past three years. This year Graphic Arts was added to the tour.

This new parking lot off First Avenue will raise Niagara's capacity for parking to 1,200. (Photo by Bunyan)

Clubs to submit budgets to SAC

Eugene Lampman , Student Administrative Council (SAC) club convener, told the SAC general meeting Oct. 12 that he is now accepting club budgets for the 1976-77 school year.

Out of every $35 student activity fee $12.50 is allocated for club use, Eugene said. At the previous SAC general meeting Sept. 28, Debbie Cole, SAC vice-president of finance, said $10 of every student activity fee is automatically designated for athletics.

Students not involved in either clubs or sports do not benefit from at least $22.50 of their student activity fee.

"You guys paid $35 since the start of the year," Eugene said. "That goes toward getting involved."

Disco comes to Niagara

Starting Oct. 20 for a month, disco music is to be played at Pub Nites before and between the band's sets, John Thibodeau, Student Administrative Council (SAC) vice-president of internal affairs, said in an interview.

About $6,000 worth of equipment will be loaned to SAC for the experiment by Dino's TV, Welland, John said. The music will start at 7.45 p.m. and play until 9 p.m. when the band comes on. Disco will also be provided during the band's breaks, he said.

The extra music comes from the request of students for something to fill the gap created by the break between the band's sets, Adam Macsai, SAC president, told the SAC general meeting Oct. 12. If the idea is well received by students, it can be continued after the experimental period, but if students complain, the practice can be discontinued, Adam said.

Final arrangements will be made with the radio-television (RTV) students and Fred Bassi, pub manager, Adam said. RTV students will be able to operate the equipment but do not have the right type of portable equipment to provide for the project, he said.

A student at the general meeting suggested installing a jukebox to provide the between-set music but Adam said that could only be in use during pubs because at other times in the cafeteria, RTV students pipe in music and a jukebox providing music would discriminate against them. He said he would look into the idea for use at pubs but that the owner of a jukebox would probably not be satisfied with the revenue possible only during pubs.

Parking lot addition alleviates problems

Parking problems on the Niagara College campus should be relieved with the addition of the new parking lot situated off First Avenue on the easterly border of the campus.

Jack Spittle, manager of property and plant, said the parking lot will hold 236 cars which will raise the capacity of parking on campus to slightly more than 1,200 cars.

The lot, which cost $135,000, is being used now although there is still some perimeter work to be finished and light standards to be erected. Due to a delay in the delivery of the light standards the lot will not be completed for another two weeks.

The city of Welland plans to extend First Avenue from Woodlawn Road to the northern boundary of the city which will "enhance the entrance to the parking lot" Mr. Spittle said.

Mr. Spittle said the new lot is needed, even though "The parking lots have never been 100 per cent filled."

He said students parking their cars in the no-parking areas are "taking the easy way out." When winter arrives this will have to stop because it is a hazard.

"We need as much width as possible in that area once the snow is on the ground," Mr. Spittle said.

What's happening for You at SAC

PUBS

Wednesdays—8 p.m. to Midnight
Oct. 20 — HIGHWAY
No Pub on Oct. 27th
Admission: Students $1.00
(with card) Guests $1.50

VACANCY

Vice-President Athletics:
Nominations and applications are now being accepted at the SAC office. Open to full-time, registered students only. The appointment will be announced October 26th

MEETINGS

All SAC General Meetings are held every other Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Hamilton Room.
Next General Meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 26 — Clubs and student Reps should attend

FORMAL

Banquet — Pageant — Dance to the SPARTANS
December 17th, 1976 —
6 p.m. 'till 1 a.m. at Sheraton Brock Ballroom, Niagara Falls,
Watch for ticket information.

YEARBOOKS

'75 and '76 year books are now in and available to second and third year students with students cards. These books are free!

COMMITTEES

One position is still open on Status of Women Committee.
Contact Debbie Cole at SAC
We are now forming a Cafeteria Committee: Adam Macsai, SAC Office, Ext. 323

CLUBS

If you have, or would like to form a club or organization, contact Club Convener Eugene Lampman at SAC for information, assistance and/or publicity.

BE INFORMED

Feel free to call the SAC Office, Ext. 323, whenever we can give further information or answer questions. We are here for your benefit and to help you

THUMBS UP

Not all college students can afford a car and, therefore , must hitch-hike—give them a break, give them a ride—some day you may need a ride.

$20,000 French grant to finance bilingualism

Bilingualism is progressing at Niagara.

A $20,000 grant to finance Niagara's bilingual program will be used to buy French language books, films, tapes and other equipment. It was received from the ministry of colleges and universities.

The grant was the result of a request made last year for $32,000. It will help finance off-campus as well as day, extension and community education programs. Part of the grant will go to the School of Business and the Early Childhood Education program.

There has been a tremendous increase in demand for bilingual courses in the past few years, said David Davies, chairman of the humanities division, School of Applied Arts. Mr. Davies is in charge of the bilingual program.

"I can't at this point tell you how we're going to use it," he said, "except that it will be spent on some type of individualized learning equipment."

The money will help provide resources for francophones and French language instruction for anglophones. It covers capital items such as books and tapes but does not cover operating costs. The equipment will be bought soon but how much is not known, Mr. Davies said.

Bilingual grants are distributed annually by the federal government. This is the first time Niagara has applied for one.

"We didn't really know it existed before," Mr. Davies said.

Fewer students but no cutbacks

There has been a continuing decline in students registering in the Hotel and Restaurant Administration program over the last couple of years, according to statistics released on Oct. 6 by the registrar's office.

"There's really not any great reason for the decline because cutbacks didn't affect us," John Parrett, assistant registrar, said.

In 1974 there were 57 students registered in the first year as compared to the 43 registered this year on Oct. 6. Twenty-seven students registered in second year and 12 students in third year. These combined made the total of 82.

$5,000 report:

Do findings justify expense?

By DON LOUCKS

An energy-conscious Niagara College commissioned a report to study and evaluate the efficiency of its plant operations.

At a cost of $5,000, will the report's findings and suggestions compensate for its expense?

A. S. Manera, college president, said the effectiveness of the report has not yet been determined.

The primary function of the report was to suggest changes in areas where the college's consumption is not at its peak of efficiency, Mr. Manera said.

Prepared in May by Acres Consulting Services Ltd. and completed by the end of July, the report was submitted for analysis to J. A. Spittle, property and plant manager, and his assistants.

A summary of the recent comments that the Simcoe, Voyageur and Tecumseh buildings meet "only in part the design criteria of today's energy conservation requirements." In addition, the summary said that each building's outer walls lack sufficient insulation to meet heating requirements.

OKAY FOR COOLING

The comments included, though, that these buildings meet or exceed the requirements of the standard for cooling.

The results of the study so far reveal that the college has not been wasting its energy resources through the operation of its plant equipment, Mr. Manera said.

The report also found that lighting levels throughout the college are acceptable in comparison with today's illumination standards.

Figures in the summary show that some of the individual savings are low in proportion to the combined cost of modification and the cost of the report, but there are substantial savings where other modifications in certain areas are concerned.

According to the summary, an estimated annual savings of $5,000 could be seen in one case of modification to the college's existing plant systems, and $900, $1,100 and $2,300 in annual savings could be realized in three separate modes of change in equipment.

But these annual savings can exist only if they are considered practical by the college and are put into use. And it is these savings that will largely determine the effectiveness of the report.

NO DECISION

Mr. Spittle said the report is still under analysis and that a definite decision has not yet been made on which suggested modifications might be implementeed.

He said aside from the initial cost of a modification, "we must consider how long we can maintain that service at its cost and how long it will take to realize the payback," referring to gains that are more than the cost.

Mr. Spittle said there were more suggestions offered that lacked practicality, as in the case of installing control timers on the college's heating and cooling systems.

CLIMATE CHANGES

These suggested control devices would not take into account the constant change in climate in this region, particularly at this time of the year when temperatures fluctuate drastically between night and day, Mr. Spittle said.

Control timers lack the sensitivity to a change in climate, he said.

"The more control you have over these systems, the better. But the most efficient control is manpower," Mr. Spittle said.

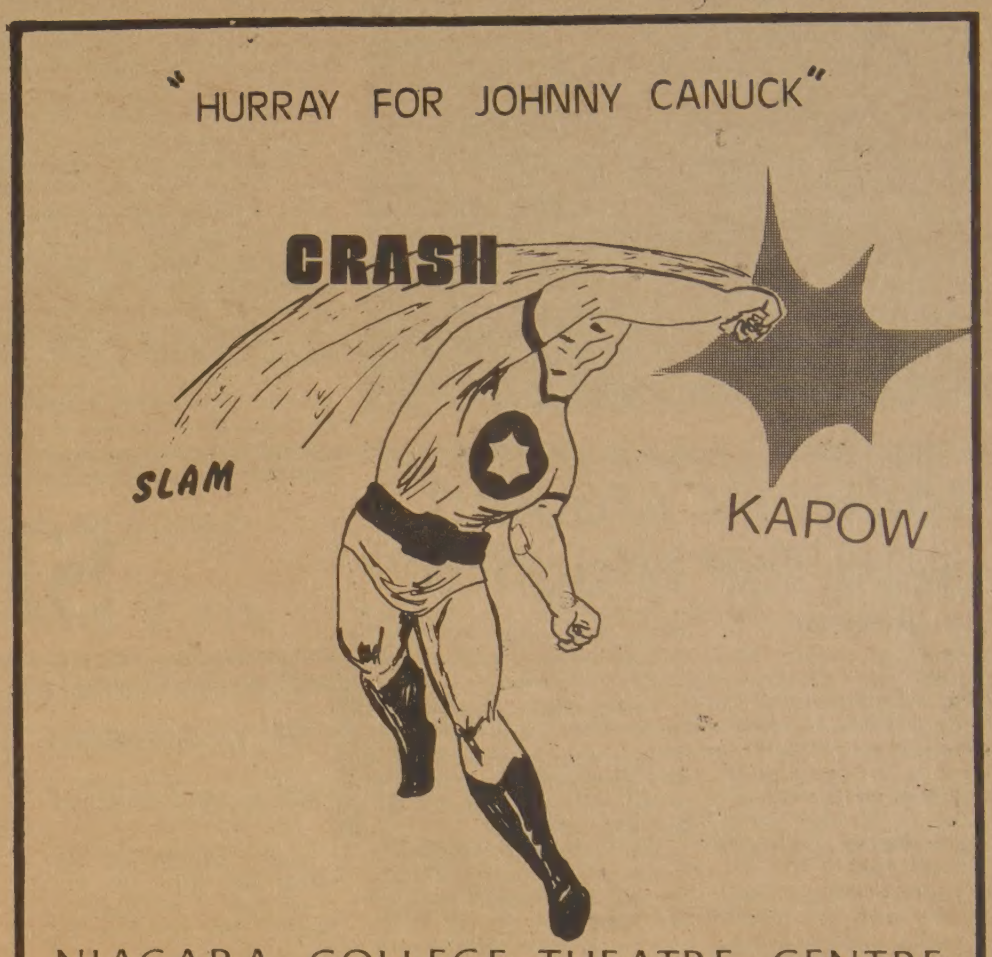
New resources now in library

Niagara's resource centre has obtained new material students may not be aware of.

Mrs. Alexandra Fic, social sciences department, donated 140 slides on different aspects of life in India which she took while travelling there this summer.

Another addition is the Asian Recorder, a book on current events in Asia, that is being accumulated by the library, Mrs. Fic said.

People involved in Canadian studies can see the film Ontario Scene, also available in the resource centre.



NIAGARA COLLEGE THEATRE CENTRE
54 Empire St., Welland.
Wed., Oct. 27 thru Sat. Oct 30—8.00 P.M.
Adm: Adults $2.50; Students $1.00 Niagara students 75¢
Tel. 735-0550

NIAGARA KNIGHT POSTER CONTEST

YOU'VE SEEN THE NIAGARA KNIGHT POSTERS FOR A CLEAN AND ENERGY CONSCIOUS CAMPUS. NOW IT'S YOUR TURN TO DESIGN A POSTER THAT STRESSES THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING OUR CAMPUS CLEAN AND ENERGY CONSCIOUS.

THE RULES OF THE CONTEST ARE SIMPLE.

1. On an 8 1/2 by 11 inch or larger sheet of paper draw a poster that best exemplifies an energy loss or litter problem on campus. The posters can either be designs for specific locations or general in nature.
2. The two categories for judging are "Clean-up" and "Energy Conservation." Each poster submitted should contain a message that will help solve the problem depicted.
3. Each poster must have the name of the person submitting the poster, the location for the poster and local campus mailing address listed on the back.
4. Posters are to be submitted to "Poster Contest", Information Office, SAC House, Main Campus, no later than November 8th, 1976.

THE PRIZES: NIAGARA KNIGHT T—SHIRTS WILL BE AWARDED TO THE FIVE BEST POSTERS IN EACH CATEGORY. THE WINNER WILL BE ANNOUNCED IN THE NIAGARA NEWS AND ON CKNC RADIO. ALL STAFF AND STUDENTS OF NIAGARA COLLEGE ARE ELIGIBLE TO ENTER THE CONTEST.

Games people play...

By ANGUS MIDDLEMISS

It's amazing that some of those people who attended the Labatt's Grand Prix are not in the hospital. The Ontario Hospital, that is.

Just a few examples of the insanity that surfaced Oct. 3 include some drivers on the track going more than 100 mph, a handful of photographers sitting on the trackside bank, and all the patient people calmly driving home at speeds which would match or surpass the speed reached by James Hunt.

This photographer for The Niagara News must also be included in the second group. I didn't realize that formula one race cars made so much noise. I heard the screaming of cars circling in my head for three days. Next year I'll go again but I'll bring some earplugs, not only for me, but to sell to the other fools who don't think. What the heck. Other people sold them for $6: why shouldn't I ?

I even risked my life to get some fantastic pictures of cars coming within five or six feet of me. None of them turned out. It could have been messy if one of the drivers had misjudged the corner and ran into the guardrail I had my feet on.

All the way home the defensive driving skills shown by the patient spectators were certainly next to nil. Those idiotic rejects of the Mosport School of Driving created so many accidents between Mosport and Oshawa that traffic was backed up miles and miles.

Traffic moved slowly, very slowly. In fact, a family of turtles passed the two Niagara News reporters at a speed which almost took their doors off.

An accident in the middle of the road resulted in people driving in the other lane, but the people in the other lane would not let traffic merge. Some were lucky enough to get past it with no horns blasting away at them while others took to the grass on the righthand side. One turkey in a pick-up drove along the grass until he drove into a four-foot-deep ditch.

Yes, even with all of the mindless wonders behind the wheels of their cars, the two reporters lived to tell about it—believe it or not.

Radio-TV student races for Niagara

By TIM MASON

It could all end in a little over two minutes.

On Oct. 22, 19-year-old Jim Davey will go postward behind a yet-to-be-selected standardbred racehorse, as he represents Niagara College in the Ontario Intercollegiate Driving Championship at Mohawk Raceway in Campbellville, Ont.

This year the Ontario championship has attracted students from 19 colleges and universities. The winning student receives a $1,000 scholarship donatedby the Ontario Harness Horsemen's Association and the opportunity to compete for a $2,000 scholarship and the Canadian Intercollegiate Driving Championship the following week.

The first three finishers in the Canadian test will represent Canada in the North American Intercollegiate Harness Championships at Mohawk on Nov. 5.

Jim has had some experience with standardbreds, assisting his uncle in training his horses on occasion. He has never raced, yet the second year Radio and Television student remains optimistic about his chances in the intercollegiate test.

"I have a chance," explains Jim, "because one of the girls last year who came in second never had driven a horse before."

LEARNING TO DRIVE

The past four weeks Jim has been learning to drive pacers at Garden City. He arrives at the track at 8 a.m. to jog three horses through their daily routines at the stable of Cliff Dickinson, a Mississauga trainer and driver for nearly 13 years.

Dickinson runs a public stable. He owns only 50 per cent of one of the six standardbreds he has stabled at Garden City. The horses used in the championship races are from the $4,500 claiming level and volunteered into the race by their owners.

Even great drivers can get beaten. "In a race like this," says Jim, "it doesn't matter if you're a good driver because you can only go as far as the horse will go."

Nonetheless, trainer Dickinson has been familiarizing his prodigy in the finer points of driving a horse race. One tactic Jim revealed he may use is running the nose of his horse against the back of the helmet of the driver ahead, feeling it may intimidate the driver into committing a costly error like setting a deadly-fast pace.

Jim admits this is a tricky manoeuvre. It is essential the driver have complete control over his horse and quick reflexes should trouble occur.

"You're always watching out for the other guy and the other horse in case he stumbles." It is not uncommon for horses to stumble. "Two horses fell just last week," Jim said.

Jim also watches Dickinson in his races and the driver tells him to watch for specific things in the race. Last week Jim sat in the pace car for three races to get a good angle on how drivers handle their drives in getting them up for the start.

Jim is training with GTW, Meadow Doll and the fiesty filly Ambrose Maiden. The first time Jim took Ambrose Maiden out to jog, she reared on the bridge over Glendale Avenue, which links the backstretch with the racetrack. It wasn't until later Jim was told of the filly's nasty disposition. "She completely destroyed the previous owner's sulky," Jim said. GTW is his favorite. "He always wants to go."

ACCEPTS DANGER

Upon graduation from Niagara Jim doesn't think he will work at the racetrack but admits "it has crossed my mind." Concerning the possibility of being injured, Jim accepts the danger. "I'll take it when it happens," he said.

The provincial championships are held in six other provinces as well as Ontario, with students from Edmonton to Lower Sackville, N.S., driving for the winner's circle.

Last year's Canadian champion was Carol Kennedy from Carleton University, Ottawa. Miss Kennedy, who was photoed out by Norway's Susie Johansson in the world intercollegiate championship at Greenwood Raceway, Toronto, will return to defend her title this year.

Jim must miss many classes at school to train in the morning, but makes up for this lost time by working during his spares. Still, many of his teachers have a dim view of his racing horses. "Most of my instructors are against this type of activity because I'm here for Radio and TV and not for driving horses."

Unless he wins, Jim will receive only $50 from Niagara College for expenses. However, Jim said he had garnered valuable insight into the business of horse racing. He sums it up: "Of course I'm out there to win the race, but really I don't care if I do or not. I'm just out there for the fun. It's an experience money can't buy."

SPORTS

NC gets sauna in gymnasium

Niagara College will have a sauna bath this year in the gymnasium if installation proceeds on time, said Peter Rylander, athletic director.

"We have all the materials right here now and we're just waiting for the college work crew to start work on it," Mr. Rylander said.

The sauna will accomodate eight to 10 people and will be situated in one of the change rooms of the gym. It will cost the athletic department $1,500 of its $2000 surplus from last year.

The dry heat sauna warmed by hot rocks will be ready in a month-and-a-half once work begins on it.

"I'll have to set up some sort of segregation rule for the sauna once the thing is built for the men and women who want to use it," Mr. Rylander said.

Costs soar, opening is delayed

Soaring costs have delayed the opening of the Rainbow Bridge Plaza, Niagara College's new facilities for Hotel and Restaurant students.

Jack Spittle, manager of property and plant, said the cost of renovating the facilities, which formerly housed an Ontario tourism display, are "considerably in excess of the original estimate" and the opening is scheduled for sometime in November.

Orignially expected to cost $250,000, Mr. Spittle said costs have now exceeded $300,000. The reasons have not yet been determined.

Derek Barnett, program co-ordinator of the Hotel and Restaurant program, said the students are bused from Niagara Falls to the Wellandvale campus in St. Catharines. Starting Oct. 18, Mr. Burnett said two buses will shuttle students to kitchen classes conducted at the Queenston Heights Restaurant.

Classes in the new facility were to begin Oct. 4.

NC's volleyball team finishes in last place

Due to inexperience, Niagara College's men's volleyball team bowed out 0-6 and finished last in its division at the Centennial College tournament in Toronto.

With only two weeks of practising, the team ran into stiff competition in their six games, including one with the defending champions.

The eight teams were split into two divisions with Niagara, Fanshawe, Algonquin and Loyalist in group A, and Seneca, Centennial, Cambrian and St. Lawrence making up group B.

Niagara lost its games to Fanshawe 15-1, 15-3; Loyalist 15-2, 15-6, and Algonquin, the defending champs, 15-3, 15-2, on Oct. 3.

"We should have beaten Fanshawe but it was our first game of the year and we has been practising for only two weeks," said David Abraham, coach of the volleyball team. "We left before the tournament was over but I'm sure that Algonquin won everything because they were the strongest team there."

Final Standing
for the Centennial
Volleyball tournament

Group A	Group B
Algonquin	Seneca
Fanshawe	Centennial
Loyalist	Cambrian
Niagara College	St. Lawrence

'Dig' digging

Students fom Brock University, and other institutions, are paying for the privilege of shovelling dirt. This is because they "dig" archaelogy.

Excavation began this May on a 19th century kiln on the escarpment above Jordan.

Under the auspices of David Rupp, project director of the department of classics at Brock, an average of 15 budding archaeologists have unearthed the floor of the kiln.

Schedule for Men's Hockey

SCHEDULE FOR MEN'S HOCKEY
1967-77 Season

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 26	University of Buffalo	North Tonawanda	4.00
Oct. 27	Northern	Welland	8.00
Oct. 30	Brock University	Welland	8.15
Nov. 6	Conestoga	Welland	8.15
Nov. 11	Sheridan	Oakville	7.15
Nov. 13	Centennial	Welland	8.15
Nov. 20	Algonquin	Welland	8.15
Nov. 25	Fanshawe	London	8.00
Nov. 27	Canadore	Welland	8.15
Dec. 4	St. Clair	Windsor	1.30
Dec. 10	Centennial	Toronto	8.30
Jan. 12	Conestoga	Kitchener	8.00
Jan. 15	Sheridan	Welland	8.15
Jan. 22	Algonquin	Ottawa	7.00
Jan. 26	Humber	Toronto	8.30
Jan. 29	St. Clair	Welland	8.15
Feb. 2	Humber	Welland	8.00
Feb. 5	Fanshawe	Welland	8.00
Feb. 11	Northern	Kirkland Lake	6.00
Feb. 12	Canadore	North Bay	6.30

Playoffs
First and second place finishers receive first round byes.
six vs third at home of third.
Semi-finals and finals best two out of three.

Hunt crosses finish line | Hunt in winner's circle | Laffite rounds No. 10 curve (Photos by Middlemiss)

85,000 watch at Mosport

Hunt pushes McLaren racer to win in Labatt's Grand Prix

By PAUL KREAMER

England's James Hunt took over the lead in the ninth lap and never trailed again to win the $500,000 Labatt's '50' Grand Prix of Canada at Mosport.

An estimated crowd of 85,000, the largest in the history of Canadian sport, watched the Briton take the lead from Sweden's Ronnie Peterson, then for 71 laps fight off Frenchman Patrick Depailler and his six-wheeled Elf Tyrrell.

The Mosport win, combined with his first place finish at the US Grand Prix, gave Hunt 65 points and put him back into contention for the world formula one driving crown placing him three points back after Canadian and American races of defending champion Niki Lauda of Austria who now has 68.

Lauda failed to score any points as he finished eighth at Mosport and watched his lead shrink to 17. The Austrian's lead grew four weeks ago when the Grand Prix of Britain victory was taken away from Hunt and given to Lauda on a protest lodged by his bosses at Team Ferrari.

FINISHED SECOND

Depailler was second with Mario Andretti third followed by Jody Scheckter, Jochen Mass, Clay Regazzoni, Carlos Pace, Lauda and Peterson. Twenty of the 24 starters finished the 196-mile race.

Hunt, who started at the pole position Oct. 3, after breaking the track record for the fastest lap (of Emerson Fittipaldi's 121.1 mph) five times in qualifying laps on Oct. 2 with speeds of 122.273 mph or 1:12.389 over the 2.459-mile track, increased his number of wins on the circuit to six with two victories.

Hunt's Marlboro McLaren M23 was pushed all the way by Depailler who stayed within a half-second of Hunt most of the

Mario Andretti

Niki Lauda

race and closed it to a third of a second on lap 60 and within eight-tenths after 75 laps.

After the 13th lap the French driver was Hunt's only challenger.

The Briton's average speed was 117.843 mph for the 80-lap race; Depailler's, 117.719 mph. The Frenchman set the fastest race lap with a time of 1:13.817 (119.953 mph).

Depailler suffered burns to his shoulders and for the last few laps breathed gasoline fumes from a break in the car's fuel line which leaked petrol into Tyrrell's cockpit. After crossing the finish line he pulled his car safely over to the guardrail for the first time and gave a wave for the ambulance to take him out of his machine.

Other average speeds for top finisher were Andretti's 117.640, Scheckter averaged 117.847, Mass 117.029, Regazzoni 116.943, Pace 116.939, Lauda 116.429, and Peterson 116.238.

The only remaining race of the 16-race series is the maiden run of the Grand Prix of Japan later this month.

Films sell NC

Seven films promoting Niagara College will be distributed to high schools to inform students of what Niagara has to offer.

The films are being produced by third-year Radio-television (RTV) students with assistance from second-year students. The supervising producer is Barbara Armitage, third-year RTV. Her script supervisor is Dan Kurchak and Jane Henderson is the supervising editor.

The films are made especially to inform high schools students what jobs may be available after taking the courses. The films are on television, radio, film, theatre arts, interior design, fashion arts and journalism programs.

Alan Cullimore, film instructor, devised the idea and got the third-year students to produce it.

IEEE membership offers job contacts

Membership in the student branch of the Institute of Electronic, Electrical Engineers is a definite help for electrical and electronics students seeking employment.

"It helps a fantastic amount in looking for a job," says Rob McKean, vice-chairman of IEEE.

"Anybody who's anybody knows IEEE."

The organization had at least 60 members on Oct. 6 and membership is growing.

The IEEE, whose members wear distinctive initialled jackets is a very visible part of campus life.

Calculator chairman Jim Bottrill spends three afternoons a week in the cafeteria selling calculators. Mark-ups on these calculators are low as the IEEE sells them to students at 10 per cent less than store prices.

But they do make a profit. Some of the money raised is used to supply refreshments at their noon hour and evening meetings. Field trips are made available to members at minimal cost.

Another benefit to IEEE student members is the magazine IEEE Spectrum which keeps them up-to-date on changes and innovations in the professions.

Student members with specialized interests, for example computers or communications, can join sub-societies for $2. It could cost non-members anywhere from $6 to $50.

Membership in the IEEE is "a way to keep up with the technology going now and of meeting people," Mr. McKean said.

Cost of an IEEE membership to students is $6. The actual cost for a membership in the New York-based organization is $10 but the Student Administrative Council (SAC) supplements this.

BORN IN ST. JOHN

Dapper Walter Pidgeon co-starred frequently with the glamorous ladies of the 40's screen. He was born in St. John, N.B.

CAF remains open field for engineering grads

Good salaries...job security... four weeks paid vacation...free medical and dental care...a chance to travel. These benefits await engineering technologists accepted into the Canadian Armed Forces(CAF).

The CAF will be sending a team from Ottawa to hold a seminar at Niagara College on Oct. 28. The seminar, in the Hamilton Room from 12 p.m. to 1:55 p.m., will deal with employment opportunities in the armed forces for engineering students.

"The purpose is to acquaint technology students of opportunities available in the armed forces as an option open to graduating students, not an alternative," Kenneth Anderson, placement officer, said.

A graduate in technology, if accepted, enters a 12-week training course and is then assigned to a specific training area, such as a maritime engineering school. A student could enrol at anytime during his course of study. If he agrees to remain in the service for four years after graduation he will be paid a salary and his tuition will be covered, by the service.

"I don't think it makes any difference what sex the candidate is," Mr. Anderson said, "as long as he or she has the qualifications."

But he said women are not sent to sea or put in the infantry. Women in the armed forces are concentrated mainly in the health and logistics (business and clerical) fields, he said.

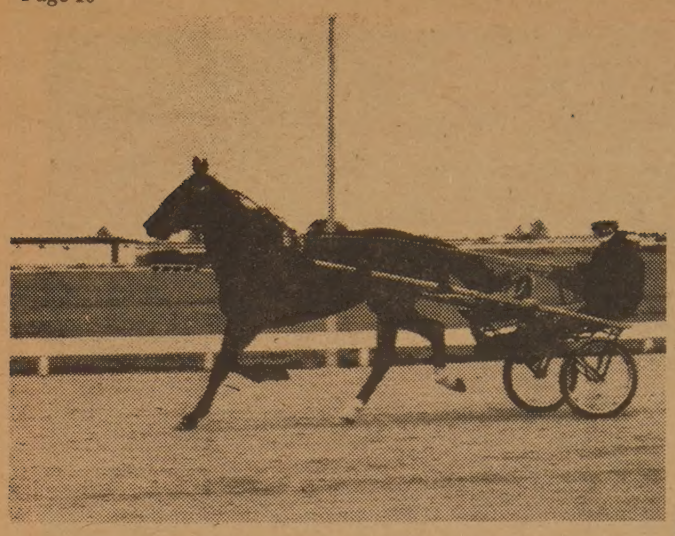
The CAF remains an open field for engineering graduates. The need for engineers will increase, Mr. Anderson said, because the armed forces will probably play an important part in developing Canada's north.

ATTENTION ENGINEERS

THERE WILL BE A TEAM OF CANADIAN ARMED FORCES ENGINEERING OFFICERS ON CAMPUS TO GIVE PRESENTATIONS ON CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN THE MILITARY ENGINEERING WORLD. THE PRESENTATIONS WILL BE ON LAND ORDNANCE AND MARITIME ENGINEERING.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS CONTACT YOUR STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICE.

DATE: 28 OCT 76
12:00 NOON—1:30 PM
HAMILTON ROOM



An early-morning ride

Jim Davey jogs a pacer during a training session at Garden City

(Photo by Mason)

N/C 5th in tennis, Mohawk wins

The Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) western regional championships were held at Niagara tennis World, Beamsville, with Niagara College's tennis team finishing fifth in a field of five.

Mohawk College, Hamilton, won the over-all team title with St. Clair, Windsor, placing second.

Mohawk's first place finish came off the strength of wins in the men's doubles over St. Clair (6-4,6-7,6-4) and in the mixed doubles defeating Sheridan of Oakville (6-3,6-1).

Sheridan captured the men's and ladies' singles with victories over Mohawk (7-6,6-3) and St. Clair (6-3,6-2) respectively on Oct. 1,2.

St. Clair was victorious in the ladies doubles dumping Mohawk in the finals (6-4,6-1).

Defending champions Fanshawe along with Niagara College failed to place anyone into the finals. To compete in the OCAA championship in Toronto on Oct. 22-23 a player or doubles must win a regional playoff to gain a berth into the community college tennis finale.

"The only ones with any real experience were John Wilgosh and Monica Rose," said Fred Bassi, coach of the tennis team. "Monica is the only one back from last year's team.

"This is the first year our men's doubles (Wilgosh and Bronko Tomanic) played together. If they practise as a team in the off-season they could be contenders next year."

The coach cited the mixed doubles of Miss Rose and Dave Schonewille as a bright spot in Niagara's poor showing.

"The mixed doubles played really well against Fanshawe and St. Clair but ended up losing both games," Mr. Bassi said. At the matches the mixed pair ended up with a 0-4 record.

Coach Bassi conceded that this was not Niagara's best year for tennis and thought one of the reasons for finishing last was the date of the competition being too early. "Usually we have the playoff on Oct. 15 or 16, but this was the only time they could get the indoor courts." Last year the western finals were held at Niagara College and was plagued by strong winds.

The scoring system worked on the basis of least number of points against wins the team title. The winner of a match received one point the second placed finsher got two points and so on.

Final team standings for the Ontario College Athletic Association western regional playoffs.

Team	Pts.
Mohawk	18
St. Clair	19
Sheridan	26
Fanshawe	37
Niagara College	42

Make poster, win T-shirt

A poster design contest to promote Niagara's appeal for a clean and energy-conscious campus starts today.

The contest is open to both staff and students, M. J. Kukla, information officer, said.

Contestants will be judged in two separate categories. Five winners will be chosen for poster designs that best illustrate the concept of "keeping your own area clean" and five contestants will be selected for the best posters stressing the need for energy conservation on campus.

Winners will receive Niagara Knight T-shirts and the chosen designs will be used by the information office to further promote the appeal, Mr. Kukla said.

Entries must be submitted by Nov. 8 to the information office in the SAC house.

Details for a second contest in the planning stages will be available in the fourth issue of the Niagara News, Nov. 17.

Pub dates

Oct. 20	Highway
Nov. 3	Lick and Stick
Nov. 17	Star Lord
Dec. 1	Triumph
Jan. 5	Max Webster
Jan.19	to be announced
Jan. 26	to be announced

Actress collapses

Marion Gilsenan, who was to play the role of Ruth in Press Theatre's first production of the year, Blithe Spirit, collapsed during rehearsals for the play.

Miss Gilsenan is recovering from major surgery and has been advised by her doctor to rest.

At press time, artistic director Lynne Gorman was looking for another actress who has played the part recently.

The preview performance was Oct. 13.

Hort. program has its problems

The Horticulture program in St. Catharines has its share of parking problems. The students are temporarily parking in the Laura Secord High School lot across the street.

Peter Thompstone, an instructor in the program, said the measure was taken because of overcrowding in the student lot. This blocked an access belonging to the St. Catharines works dept. which leads to storage facilities near the horticulture buildings. Only the four instructors and visitors are allowed to park in the lot until larger facilities can be constructed.

One of the horticulture buildings is temporarily without heat. Mountain house, which contains student lounges and instructors' offices, is having some repairs done to its furnace, said Mr. Thompstone. This means the building will be without heat for a few days but the building has fireplaces which the occupants can use.

N/C 2 strokes out, 3rd place in tourney

Niagara College golf team finished two strokes out of first place at the Ontario College Athletic Association (OCAA) championship at the Canadian Forces Base golf course at Trenton.

Humber College, Toronto, finished first with a two round 18-hole score of 632. Mohawk, Hamilton, placed second with a 633 total, and Niagara shooters finished up with a 634.

Peter Hilbert of Lambton won the low gross title with rounds of 75 and 72 for a 147 total.

Niagara's Steve Somerville tied with St. Clair's R. Rudling and Humber's R. Markiewitz for second in total low score.

Somerville shot rounds of 78 and 72 for 150 at the community college's finals.

Twenty-one schools took part in the Oct. 7 and 8 tournament with four golfers from each college for a total of 84 competitors.

Peter Rylander, Niagara athletic director, was pleased with the third place finish. "We were forced to play without our best golfer in Bob Stuart who has been sick."

Stuart has missed the team's last two tournaments.

Along with Somerville's 150 score, Niagara's 634 total came off Mike Sharkey's 158, Joe Piedl's 161 and Greg Water's 165.

The team of Lee Kelly, Bob Stuart, Wayne Wiese and Steve Somerville finished the 36 holes with a 662, well ahead of Fanshawe College of London.

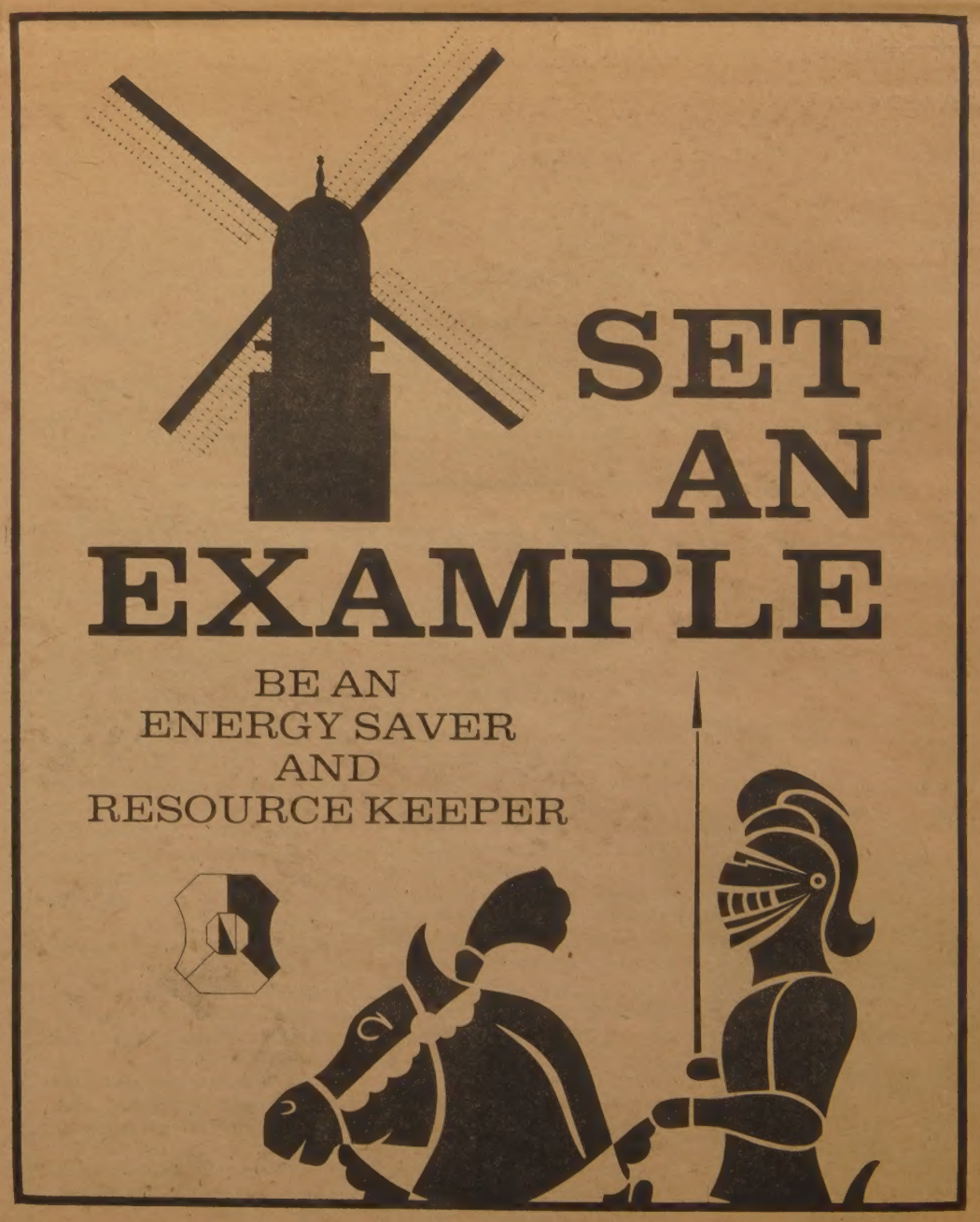
Final standing for Ontario Community College Golf Championship:

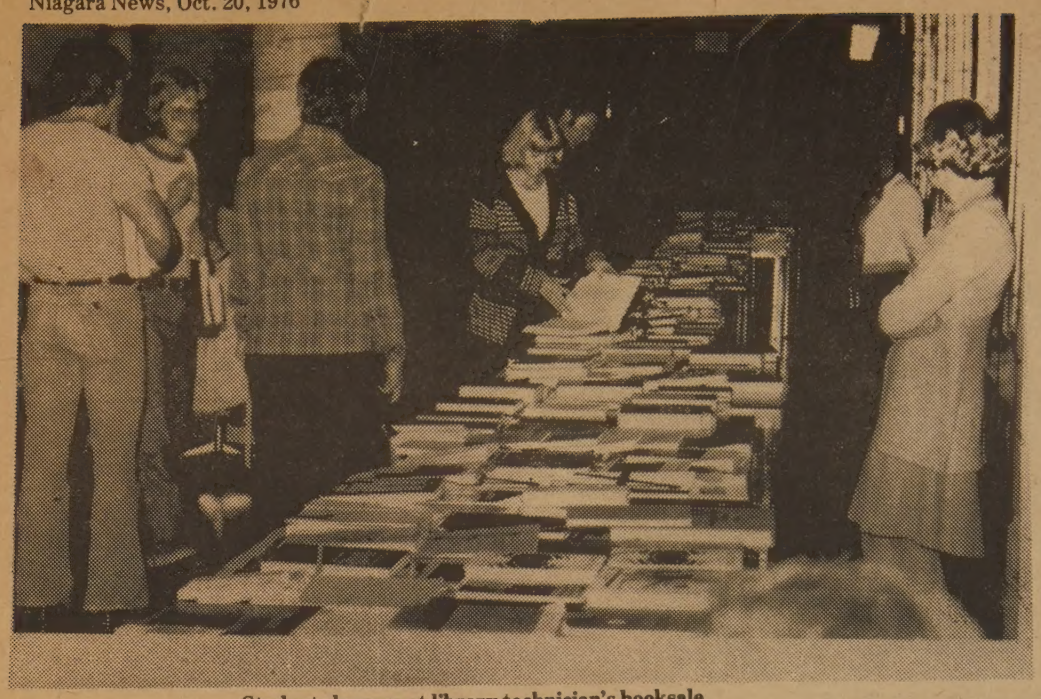
TEAM	SCORE
Humber	632
Mohawk	633
Niagara	634
Fanshawe	642
Sheridan	648
Centennial	649
Algonquin	651
Loyalist	652
St. Clair	653
Kingston	662
Cornwall	668
Lambton	669
Northern	669
Georgian	675
Brockville	688
Seneca	688
Canadore	693
Conestoga	695
Lindsay	710
Durham	716
Peterborough	717

Carpenter elected chairman

John C. Carpenter, an accounting and mathematics teacher at Welland vale, has been elected chairman of the Niagara chapter of the Certified General Accountants Association of Ontario.

Mr. Carpenter has been active in the chapter since 1974 when he was treasurer. He was on the program committee in 1976.





Students browse at library technician's booksale.

[Photo by Bunyan]

Booksale raises $615

By DENNY BUNYAN

Getting started in treasure hunting might not be the prime objective in your life, but if it is there is a book to tell you how to go about it.

Books covering subjects from cooking to coin collecting went on sale Oct. 6 and 7 at the booksale held by students and staff in the Library Technician program.

"The primary reason is to involve students in an exercise whereby they will be working with the public. It's good practical experience," Robert Bowman, co-ordinator of the program, said. It will also help finance student's memberships in the Ontario Library Association at $10 per person per year.

Mr. Bowman estimated between 300 and 400 books of approximately 1,000 on display were sold. A total of $615.22 was made at the sale.

This sale was much more successful than last probably because inflation was high and people were holding on to their money tighter last year, Mr. Bowman said.

Books for the sale were supplied by John Couttes Library Suppliers, Niagara Falls.

The arrangement is made that the library students sell the books and receive a percentage of the profits. All unsold books are returned to the supplier, Mr. Bowman said.

Suppliers set prices of the books which were low. An encyclopedia of blues recordings listed at $15 sold for $3 at the sale.

The Toronto Public Library donated about 15 per cent of the books, mostly a backlog of material it wanted to clear from inventory.

Advertising for the event was directed at three groups, students, staff and librarians from area librarians was not as good as was hoped for but it must be realized "that libraries are having financial cutbacks just like everyone else," Mr. Bowman said.

New technical director in theatre arts program

By GUDRUN SCHATZLER

At 35, Nicholas Ayre has directed more than 30 plays, designed lighting systems for 450 productions and created sets for more than 30 shows.

Nicholas Ayre is the new technical director/production manager at the Niagara College Theatre Centre. He came to Niagara from St. Clair College, Windsor, where the Theatre Arts program was cancelled.

Theatre people have to "live theatre," Mr. Ayre said. He has proven this throughout his career.

Mr. Ayre has directed plays such as Mousetrap, Pickwick Papers, H.M.S. Pinafore and Two For A Seesaw. As technical director, he has done Oedipus Rex and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead. Now he is working with Press Theatre in St. Catharines as technical co-ordinator.

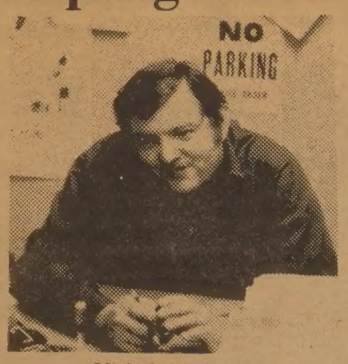
Though theatre people have to live theatre, they also have to keep in touch with the outside world. It can be dangerous to form a "clique group".

Theatre is not just actors but "everything you see on stage".

This includes sound, lighting, makeup, costumes and stage carpentry. Stage carpentry is a technique of its own, Mr. Ayre said. The idea in stage carpentry is to create an illusion and if "it looks good from the back, then it is good" and ready to use.

Stage carpentry, sound and lighting are all part of the Niagara Theatre Arts program.

Niagara's Theatre Arts program "has a hell of a lot to be said for it," Mr. Ayre said. The course is versatile and gives students many chances to specialize. However, Mr. Ayre thinks there could be more training in theatre management, including bookkeeping and unions. He also thinks more training in electronics is needed. For example, students should be used to using electronic lighting systems.



Nicholas Ayre

Mr. Ayre has had experience working with lighting systems throughout his career. In 1963, he worked as resident lighting designer at Shaw Festival, the Sarnia Summer Theatre in 1964 and the University of Windsor from 1974-75. He was master electrician at the Avon Theatre in Stratford in 1966.

Mr. Ayre designed sets for Macbeth, Picture of Dorian Grey, Bye Bye Birdie and Oklahoma.

Mr. Ayre received his education at the Radio College of Canada, where he specialized in transistors and TV transmission. He spent three years in apprenticeship at an equity company.

Mr. Ayre praised Niagara's apprenticeship courses which he termed an excellent program for work experience.

OCAP graduate goes to Toronto

Jesse Sze is an OCAP success story. The Ontario Career Action Program (OCAP) provides working experience to students who would otherwise have difficulty being hired because of inexperience.

At Niagara, Jesse has been working for Gail Hilyer, chairperson of the extension division. since Jan. 12. She left in early October to accept a position with the Bank of Commerce, Toronto. She graduated from the University of Western Ontario with a major in sociology.

"OCAP gave me a lot of work experience," she said, "without this I wouldn't have been able to get a job."

While here, she performed duties ranging from her position as an educational resource technician to clerical duties, assisting the chairperson and doing odd jobs. She enjoyed working at Niagara, she said.

"And I'd like to thank my boss, Ms Hilyer, for everything she's done for me. She's been a big help."

The OCAP program is open to graduates and non-graduates from high school, colleges and universities. It began at Niagara on Jan. 12 and was instituted by the province this year. Persons working under the program are trainees, not employees of the college.

HOCKEY NIGHT TROUBLES

Foster Hewitt's first Hockey Night in Canada radio broadcast took place in 1923 from a telephone booth set up in the penalty box in a Toronto arena. Breaks in the broadcast were caused by Hewitt emerging to wipe mist off the glass and breathe, since no air holes had been drilled in the booth.

Trip back home to India proves very educational

Mrs. Alexandra Fic, social sciences department, spent nine weeks this summer in India.

It was the first time in five years she had been back to India, where she is originally from, and she was able to spend some time in her hometown of Amritsar.

Mrs. Fic said the trip was very educational and not all holiday.

She was also able to spend some time with a tribe in the Himalaya mountains with one of the few remaining polyandrous tribes in the world.

Each woman in the tribe has more than one husband. Mrs. Fic said the people of the tribe were very "down to earth", and answered all of her questions.

Mrs. Fic said the people and attitudes in India never change, but the country has since the government emergency in 1975.

Mrs. Alexandra Fic

She hopes to be able to return, as all of her immediate family are there, but as travel is very expensive, will probably wait at least another five years.

IEEE

Niagara College jackets in two styles

Hip style jacket in royal blue leather with the Niagara Knight crest $90.00

Navy blue nylon jacket with zip-in thermal lining and Niagara Knight crest $34.00 3-inch letters — 50¢ each

Available now from Stan Skubel, Jacket Committee Chairman, second year Electronic Technician

Classified

For Sale

FOR SALE—One guitar, six months old, reasonable price. Will not last long. Call Ext. 433.

1974 MUSTANG MACH 1, low mileage, excellent condition. Call 835-5356, Port Colborne.

Pets

YOUNG GERMAN SHEPHERD—Looking for home and loving family. Adapts quickly and quietly, gets along well with people. For more information, please contact Valerie Grabove, S110, or call Ext. 222.

Opportunities

HATHA YOGA Long life and prosperity are granted to the practitioner of Hatha Yoga. Begin your way to health-filled living. Contact Bette Ferguson —Counselling Services—in person.

Business card

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Administration costs 3rd lowest in Ont.

A philosophy of keeping administration costs to a minimum is evident at Niagara College.

An analysis by the Ministry of Colleges and Education showed Niagara's 1975-76 administration costs as a percentage of its total operating expense were third lowest in comparison to all colleges in the province, A.S. Manera, president, said.

The annual analysis also revealed the college to be lowest in the percentage of administration and plant costs combined, second lowest in plant costs alone.

Mr. Manera does not predict much of a change in the college's administration costs for 1976-77.

He added that if anything, the costs will be even lower for this year.

Administration costs were 6.6 per cent of the college's total operating expense.

These costs in proportion to the total operating expense are almost half of what they were in 1971-72, Mr. Manera said.

The reason for this drop in administration costs, which are primarily wage expenditures, is due to a lack of spending in this area in correspondence to the increasing growth of the college he said.

"As the college has grown, we just haven't allowed the administration department to grow," he said. "We haven't been filling the positions of those who have resigned."

But there have been no cuts in administration staff, he said.

This restraint of staff growth has resulted in an increased workload within the administration department.

"We've reached the point now where we are so low in administration staff that we cannot be any leaner, and still maintain efficiency," he said.

"We may even be under the limit in the sense that we probably should have more staff within the administration department."

The college's prevailing philosophy is to keep administration costs to a minimum and to channel the savings into other areas, Mr Manera said.

"Our job is to provide education. The more dollars we can channel into this area, the more successful we are."

He said the college intends to carry on with this philosophy, but he said there may be variations that could hinder this goal.

Included in the duties of the administration staff is the provision of reports to the ministry on the college's enrolment, space planning, and financial status.

Mr. Manera said there has been a general increase in the ministry's demands for this information over the years, and this will have an influence on the college maintaining its philosophy on administrative costs.

"If the ministry increases its demands any further the administration must expand," he said.

Computers aid in the preparations of these reports but staff are needed for the programming, Mr. Manera said.

Provincial judge to lecture here

A course designed to teach second year social services students about the law and social work is being taught by a Niagara Region provincial judge.

Murdoch Keith, co-ordinator of social services, said, "We have waited a long time to include this in the course."

Mr. Keith said he went to see Judge Lloyd Budgell to find out if he would know anyone who could come and lecture, and he replied "that he could actually do this himself."

Judge Budgell is giving nine lectures, and if present student enthusiasm remains the same, it might become a permanent part of the course, he said.

The judge's interest shows that the community is interested in Niagara students and the college itself, he said.

Tickets for beer required at Pub

A system of ticket sales of beer at Pub Nites this year has been instituted to "keep an accurate account of where everything goes," John Thibodeau, Student Administrative council vice-president of internal affairs, said.

Tickets must be purchased from a cashier and bartenders will then give out beer for tickets, but never handle money. The idea is to keep all the money in the hands of one person so it is easier to keep track of, John said.

Students get to know instructors informally

First-year electrical, electronic, instrumentation and computer students were invited to get to know their instructors on Oct. 5.

Institute of Electronic Electrical Engineers (IEEE) members sponsored a get-together in the Tecumseh lounge from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Students had coffee and donuts and met instructors informally. Second and third-year students were on hand to help the first-year students familiarize themselves with their programs.

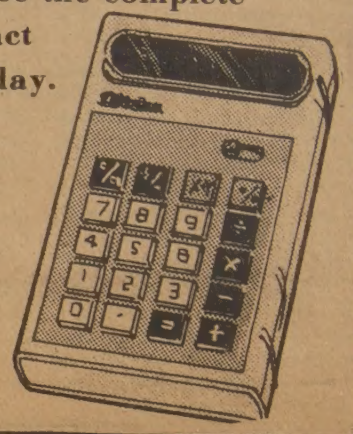
The event was organized by IEEE members Al Hooper, Kurt Bromhall and Stan Scubel.

The next scheduled IEEE event is an evening meeting Oct. 26 at 7.30 p.m. A guest speaker and a draw for a calculator will be featured.

BAKE SALE
held by
FASHION ARTS STUDENTS
EVERY TUESDAY
outside the
RESOURCE CENTRE

IEEE
Have you bought your calculator yet?

The IEEE has calculators for you — now!! TI Rockwell, Casio — all established companies. IEEE also has the best prices and service warranty. To see the complete selection, contact Jim Bottrill, today.
Calculator Committee Chairman
1st Year Electronic Technician



Women be positive! Get involved in gov't

Women should have more confidence about accepting their rightful place in community government, Jean Craig, a candidate in the December election in Stoney Creek, told about 50 women attending a day-long seminar at Niagara College.

The seminar, Oct. 2, dealt with women in local government and those attending had a chance to meet and talk with several women in local politics.

The all-day seminar was sponsored by the Women's Regional Action Program, (WRAP), and Niagara College.

Mrs. Craig, the keynote speaker, said, "It's time women got out from behind their husband's names and accepted a place in the community."

Mrs. Craig first tried to gain a seat two years ago, running against five men in her home ward. She came in third, just 400 votes behind the second-runner.

But she was determined not to give up after her defeat.

Her goal is to have at least one woman running for election in each Stoney Creek ward this December. Women make good, and perhaps better, representatives than men, she said, because they have "more common sense".

"It's men who have put the washing machines in the basement. And no matter what they say, it's you who have to take the children to the play-grounds. Surely you should have some say as to where they are located."

Elizabeth Flavelle, local government organization branch, ministry of Treasury and intergovernmental affairs, spoke on how local government operates in this region.

Following lunch, Ald. Gertrude Williamson, of Thorold, Ald, Carol Nixon of Grimsby, and Mardi Collins, member of the Niagara South board of education, participated in a workshop on women as elected representatives.

Workshops were also held on women in appointed positions to local boards and advisory committees.

N/C support staff ratifies contract

The college's support staff voted to ratify a new contract by a wide margin, Sylvia Bagley, union local president, said.

Mrs. Bagley said she was happy with the contract which is retroactive to April 1, 1976.

The new contract calls for a 45-cent-an-hour increase as of April 1, and a further increase of 21 cents per hour on April 1, 1977, for a total increase of 66 cents per hour over the contract period. The contract expires on Aug. 31, 1977.

The vote in favor of accepting the contract was 71 for and 19 against.

SET AN EXAMPLE

"KEEPING NIAGARA CLEAN IS EVERYONE'S RESPONSIBILITY. SET THE RIGHT EXAMPLE AND YE SHALL LEAD"

SAYETH THE BLUE KNIGHT OF NIAGARA